

TECH DOWNS NEW DEAL 5-2

Musical Clubs Request Shake Up

Society Admits Bad Management And Many Losses

Dues Poorly Collected; Much Money Lost In Dances

Probe Learns Of Members In Concerts With No Practice

Lack Of Interest Attributed To Few Concerts and Large Dues

By Edward P. Bentley, Reporter

Reorganization of the Musical Clubs to make them a small, select group to which it would be an honor to belong, and an attempt to raise the prestige of the clubs outside of Technology by more concerts with girls' schools and radio programs, was suggested at the investigation into the clubs' activities Tuesday.

Laxness and inefficiency in the management of the organization, and the collecting of dues, were admitted by the witnesses, who blamed the unwieldiness of the management for part of the trouble.

Institute Committee States Aims Of Probe

At the Institute Committee meeting Thursday, the investigating committee reported the aims of the probe as being to determine what value the Musical Clubs were to the school, how the clubs were managed, and what improvement should be instituted in the management; also how the organization was financed, and which changes should be introduced.

Questions were asked by the members of the investigating committee and answered by the musical clubs representatives.

The poor financial status of the clubs was revealed in the remarks concerning the dues and unprofitable dances.

At the Interfraternity Sing and Dance, only three fraternities out of (Continued on Page 3)

Musical Clubs

Senior Board Elected For T.C.A. Offices

Burnet, Heal, Goldsmith And Siegelman Chosen

The newly chosen Senior Board of the Technology Christian Association, elected March 10, are William B. Burnet, '37, president; Josiah S. Heal, '37, vice-president; Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, secretary, and George A. Siegelman, '37, treasurer.

The following Sophomores were elected to the Junior Board: John R. Cook, '38, who will be in charge of the Freshman Camp, Boys' Work, and Tech Cabin; Chauncey F. Bell, who will be in charge of the Handbook and Foreign Students; David A. Wright, who will be in charge of the Blotter, Freshmen Advisors, and Book Exchange; Edward J. Kuhn, '38, who will have charge of the Office, the T. C. A. Drive, the Advisory Board Solicitations, and the Advisory Board Receipts; Norris G. Barr, '38, who will supervise the Conference, Deputations, Church Relations, and Information, and Arthur F. Gould, '38, who will supervise the Ticket Service, Meetings, Room Registry, and Social Work.

Dorms Revel in First Spring Riot This Morn

Spring made her entrance last night at the Institute with the staging of the first riot of the new year. Firing of repeated quizzes and themes and reports and . . . in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . three women walked past the Dormitory Office singing merrily when suddenly the familiar cat-calls and screaming "Water" rent the night air. Fireworks exploded, water gushed, flaming papers floated to the ground, bottles broke and the lights went out throughout the dorms. Pandemonium reigned the following two hours.

Tech Union Will Import Wellesley Girls For Debate

"The Educated Woman A Bane To Society" Chosen As Debate Subject

First Of Series Of Discussions

An ingenious method of overcoming the shortage of Technology co-eds has been devised by the Tech Union in connection with its coming discussion meeting to be held Wednesday, March 18, in the Eastman Lecture Hall.

The controversial nature of the subject: "Is the educated woman the bane of society?" makes it necessary to provide adequate representation of various possible points of view.

Therefore Tech Union decided to im- (Continued on Page 3)

Tech Union

Nautical Association To See Institute Dinghies Being Built

Trip Is Planned To Herreshoff Manufacturing Company In Bristol

For all students interested in seeing one of the finest boat-building yards in the East, the recently formed Nautical Association, headed by Robert Gillette, '36, yesterday announced plans for a trip to the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company in Bristol, R. I., where 36 M. I. T. dinghies are at present in all stages of construction from the frames to the finished 11 feet 6 inches boat. The trip will start from entrance 69 at 10 o'clock Saturday, March 21, and the students will be (Continued on Page 5)

Nautical Association Trip

Commemorative Stamps Exhibited In Central Library By Wesley Cilley

A group of United States commemorative stamps, some of which were issued as early as 1904, are now being exhibited in the Central Library.

Commemorative stamps often have interesting histories behind them, for they are issued to honor an important person, celebration or event. The Louisiana Purchase Stamp, for example, was issued to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase Exposition held in St. Louis in 1904. A commemorative of a few years ago was the Graf Zep-

Faculty And Student Body Condemn Teachers Oath 6-1

Faculty Vote On New Deal



Some of the faculty members casting their ballots in The Tech's New Deal Poll yesterday. Left to right: Mr. Carl M. F. Peterson, Mechanical Engineering; Mr. Albert A. Lawrence, English; Prof. Gordon B. Wilkes, Mechanical Engineering, and Walter N. Brown, Jr., '39, attendant.

Sophomore Dance Date Determined

Class Officers Choose April 15; New Ideas In Dances Is Promised

Holding of the Sophomore Dance was made a certainty last night, when the class officers voted to proceed with plans for the affair. May 15 is the date that has been chosen, and the dance will be held in Walker Memorial.

An entirely new idea in dances is promised. While the information has not been made public, plans for this innovation are rapidly nearing completion.

Tech Show To Give Four Productions

Fourth Engagement At Melrose Has Been Arranged For "Easy To Take"

Tech Show has finally completed arrangements for the production of "Easy To Take" in Melrose, April 17. This engagement brings the total number to four as the show will play in Northampton, April 18, as well as twice in Boston at the Repertory Theatre on Huntington Avenue, March 20th and 21st.

The last chance to redeem the tickets that have been reserved for the Boston performances is at noon next Monday, after which time all tickets will be on general sale. Blanket tickets covering two \$1.00 tickets to the (Continued on Page 3)

Tech Show

Plans Of Queen Mary Being Sent To 10-100

New pictures and plans of the Cunard-White Star Line new giant ship "Queen Mary" have just reached New York and a large number of them are being sent to the Institute. Anyone interested in information about this huge liner can obtain these pictures and folders from Mr. William Jackson in the Information Office, Room 10-100 early next week.

700 Votes Cast At Polls

Ninety-Four Indicate Favor For Broader Social Powers

Three Hundred Make Demand For Stricter Constitutional Interpretation

By a majority vote of 5-2, the New Deal went down to a decided defeat at the hands of Technology's faculty and student body in The Tech's poll conducted yesterday. With an even more decisive vote of 6 to 1 Technology went on record as emphatically disfavoring the Teacher's Oath Bill.

Almost seven hundred faculty members and students cast their ballots in the polls set up in the Main Lobby. Voting was heaviest from 12 to 2 o'clock, with less activity during the rest of the afternoon and the early part of the morning.

The representation from the freshman class was greater than that from any other group, 174 freshmen voicing their opinions on the New Deal issue and 183 taking a definite stand on the Teacher's Oath measure. Voting was next heaviest in the Sophomore class, with 164 ballots cast. The Juniors followed with 148 votes, while the Seniors, with 108 ballots, were last. Fifty graduate students and 43 faculty members brought the number of voters up to nearly seven hundred.

Only Three Courses Favor New Deal Policies

The voting in the various classes and courses followed the general trend rather closely. The only courses in which the New Deal found favor were Course IV where the voting ran 2 to 1 for the New Deal, Course VIII where the total was 19 to 17, and Course XIV (Continued on Page 6)

Poll

Blanket Tickets For Tech Show And Dorm Dance To Be Issued

Plans Completed For Dance On March 20; Ford's Band Will Play

Blanket tickets entitling the holder admittance to both Tech Show and the Dormitory Spring Dance will be on sale this week at the table in the Main Lobby, the Dormitory Dance Committee announced last night.

Jackie Ford and his twelve-piece orchestra will play for the Dormitory Dance, which will be held from 10 to 3 o'clock, Friday, March 20, in Walker Memorial. Jackie Ford has been playing at Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

The blanket tickets, priced at \$2.75, entitle the holder to two \$1.00 tickets to Tech Show, and will then serve to admit one couple to the Dormitory Dance. Admissions to the dance alone will be \$1.50 per couple, and they may also be obtained in the Main Lobby. In addition, both types of tickets will be sold by the members of the Dormitory Dance Committee.

The committee in charge of this dance consists of Harold E. Prouty, '37, chairman; David S. McClellan, '37; Lloyd R. Ewing, '38; Hugh T. Smith, Jr., '37, and Richard S. Mandelkorn, '36.

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NO MAN'S LAND AT HOME

EFFECTIVE AIR RAIDS

CAPTAIN RICKENBACKER, at the recent Tremont Temple aviation meeting, asserted that the "airplane is bringing no man's land into every man's home", and that the bringing of war closer to home through aerial attack will be a strong deterrent to aggressive warfare in the future.

The captain may or may not be right in his statement concerning the actual effectiveness of the airplane as a long range weapon, but his remark about the pacifying effect of the fear of this potential agent of destruction merits consideration.

The true effectiveness of attacking airplanes is highly hypothetical and can be finally settled only by an actual aerial attack, but that the fear of such a raid exists in the minds of a large part of the world's population is proven by the interest in, and discussion of, the question.

The concrete evidence of death and destruction caused by an invading air fleet cannot be secured until war is unavoidable, for such an attack would begin hostilities, but the fear of such slaughter can be and is very easily crystallized in the imagination of the people.

It is this fear of aerial attack, not the actual raids themselves, that may keep the world from offensive warfare.

When an aggressive nation determines to send its armies and navies against an enemy, the offender anticipates a fight on the opponent's soil; he expects to ravage the enemy's countryside, destroy the enemy's cities and railroads, and ruin the enemy's homes. Few countries, if any, would openly invite a war to be fought on home soil.

The protection of armies and navies, or even of an air force, no longer insures an aggressor immunity from damaging air raids that may cripple his government and industries, as well as strike terror into his people.

The value of the fear of aerial attack as an aid to the maintenance of peace lies in the natural love of men for their homes and loved ones; many a man who would be willing to die in battle far from home finds it hard to fight while thinking of his world's good vanishing in a hole in the ground, or of picking his family out of a heap of corpses. Even though the possibility of such an occurrence may be small, a man's imagination pictures it as almost a certainty.

The London air raids during the World War did little material damage in comparison with their cost, but the mental and moral effects were tremendous. Droning motors and stabbing lights, punctuated by terrific explosions in supposedly protected areas, plays havoc with national morale. The prospect of a one-ton bomb landing nearby is not a particularly pleasant one to the combatants upon whom the supplies of war depend.

Perhaps this fear that the battlefield may be transferred into the aggressor's backyard will make the people of a country pause and reflect before they commit themselves to a course that may result in serious damage to

themselves, whether they win or lose. The advantages of aggression and invasion will be replaced by a healthier aspect for the retaliatory powers of even a small nation.

COLLEGE CONSERVATIVES?

RESULTS OF THE TECH POLL

ALTHOUGH the primary purpose of yesterday's poll by The Tech was to determine the views of Institute student and faculty toward the New Deal, of more immediate interest to us should be the outcome of the voting on the Teacher's Oath Bill.

The six to one opposition to the recent legislation affecting all college professors was definite and conclusive evidence that Technology men felt the same way about the bill as other schools in the State although there has not been nearly as much opposition shown here in the form of petitions, demonstrations, and speeches as on other campuses.

Although reasons for the opposition were not secured in the balloting, we are safe in assuming that here, as elsewhere, the new law is considered unnecessary, restricting to the best methods of college instruction and insulting to the average conscientious professor and instructor. We have heard the view also expressed from several quarters about the campus that the oath bill may well be considered the seeds for the ultimate rooting and growth of Fascism in this country as it has taken root in European countries.

To those who are now seeking the repeal of the oath bill before the Legislature of Massachusetts, it should be encouraging to learn through yesterday's poll that students of one of the leading engineering institutions of the country are not indifferent to this and other matters beyond their own realm of mathematics and science.

We cannot pass over the results of the voting on the New Deal by saying that the overwhelming disfavor of the present administration may be explained as indicating that Institute men are a conservative lot. Who will ever believe that college men during the formative, enlightened years of their life, no matter what school they are attending, are exceptionally conservative. Nor may it be said that a college group is particularly biased, because to the contrary, they are right in the years when they are inclined to be the most open-minded and rational of their whole life. Before college, they are in a sea of uncertainty, maladjustment, and misconception. After they have finished school, they are enlightened and orientated to reasonable, rational thought but they are also inclined to become wedded to certain causes as the result of the stands they have taken in college and taken into their maturity. The alumni theories about life, religion and government begin to jell as soon as he has passed through the filter of a college course and it is more difficult after that time to alter his basic contentions.

Then we should be led to believe that we should accept this poll as an indication of the sentiments of the enlightened, and more rational minded citizens of the country. This does not mean, however, that the next election will prove the disfavor of the New Deal, but possibly does mean that this is the way Americans would vote in November if all citizens were given the ability and opportunity to receive the broadening effects of an education so that they might all be able to escape the inveigling effects of monstrous campaign promises and false propaganda.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

AND ECONOMIC THEORY

LATEST of the many suggestions for bettering our own academic world which come to this office is that titles of two allied course be changed. The first is Ec11, Political Economy, and the second, its running mate, Ec12, also Political Economy.

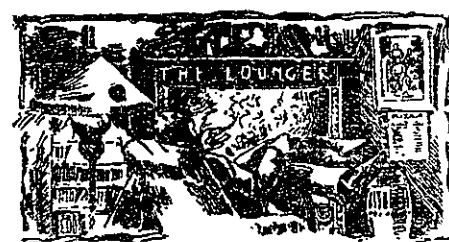
Now, "Political Economy" connotes that the economy is one of politics and politicians; nothing is farther from the truth. Ec11 and Ec12 are courses based wholly on the theory of sound economics and who would be so rash as to say that our legislators theorized even unsoundly. It is true that there was once a curious sympathy between the speeches made by any representative sample of politician and the chapters of the Ec Text, but there was never any similarity between the motives behind the two. In the main the former Ec Text

was sincere, and besides it is no longer used.

Let us illustrate at this point with an example. The banking system of the country, let us suppose, is in pretty bad shape. Senator Jones, chairman of the committee appointed by Congress to remedy the situation, has never heard of Gresham nor plotted marginal output against cost in his life.

The resulting bill, incidentally passed by both houses, consists of an appropriation for two new postoffices in the Senator's district, a sub-treasury building, funds for a memorial to the Senator's grandfather. Additionally it contains an appropriation for a memorial to the grandfather of Senator Smith, a close friend of Senator Jones, and perhaps a law prohibiting the cashing of forged checks. This is political economy.

If we were to call a spade a spade, then, we must insist that Ec11 and Ec12, Political Economy, be changed to Ec11 and Ec12, Economic Theory. This will leave the former title free for attaching to the working of the New Deal, even though economy is perhaps not the best term to be used in reference to the acts of the present administration.



Impressions

It may be that there are lecture addicts who not only manage to attend all of their scheduled classes but actually know five minutes after they are out of the room exactly what went on during the period. We say, there may be. But we have yet to find one. We once were under the impression that the well-known 5-rating brownbaggers got that way from listening in class. But they only read the textbook and when the prof deviates they notice the deviation subconsciously and put up their hand and say "I don't believe that is quite correct sir!"

As for us, we are affected by only out-of-the-way moments. If the lecturer sneezes in the middle of a sentence we are liable to remember the last part of the sentence. Never the first. We generally remember what is said to us after we are called on. But not what we say. And sometimes there are phrases so harmoniously worded, so rhythmically constructed that we are impelled to inquire of our friend on the left: "What did he say then?" And sometimes we find out.

Resilience

Such a phrase was "hyper-elastic resilience." It was many years ago that we first heard it. The afternoon sun bisected the white-specked area of blackboard three rows in front of us. It was a hot sun and not especially conducive to concentration on beam-bending. At least not laboratory beam bending; there is a type of experiment into the elastic properties of a plank extending part of its length over a body of water which it is much more restful to contemplate. At twenty-two minutes after the hour—we remember checking the Mass Avenue street car—we became aware of a pleasant sensation. After due analysis, we concluded that it must have been something we heard. We looked down at our hand, and noted that we had been taking notes. As a matter of fact, we were surprised to note that we were still taking notes. We knew this because the pen was inscribing bending moment equations. So we looked back into our notes, and found, gleaming from among a mass of possibly related data, the phrase, "hyper-elastic resilience." The mass of discordantly related expressions we do not choose to recall; there is too great a contrast.

Example

Consequently, we are inclined to feel rather lenient toward our under-cover man who misquoted Prof. Bridenbough, and Confucius last issue. To impress a statement upon too elastic memory of a sophomore so that it is retained after the knowledge of the author is forgotten is an ability upon which Prof. Bridenbough may pride himself. Whether the author was Tom Paine (author of Common Sense, who agreed with Lao Tze in affirming government to be the badge of lost innocence) or Confucius (who really believed government to be an expres-

Reviews and Previews

SYMPHONY HALL—Trudi Schoop and her company of twenty-two actor dancers will present only two Boston performances this season, one tonight and the second tomorrow afternoon. Two dances will be featured, Fridolin on the Road and Want Ads. The first describes the wanderings of an innocent boy, Fridolin, who has set forth alone to seek his fortune in the world. The saga of Fridolin is developed into a sweeping human comedy expressed in dance form. Want Ads enacts the little drama behind those many and varied classified ads which swarm into the papers.

Miss Schoop, a Swiss girl in her middle twenties, was trained as a ballet dancer but early discovered that her talent ran more to comic ballets than to serious dances.

She is renowned throughout Europe for the strange facility with which she can run through a large scale of characterizations ranging from adolescent wonder to senile leers, changing from each with a few simple twists of the wrists.

UPTOWN—Starting tomorrow is Rene Clair's hilarious picture about ghosts and castles, *The Ghost Goes West*, starring Robert Donat, Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette. This picture is extremely palatable and furnishes much amusement. The second feature on the bill is *The Petrified Forest* with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, and Humphrey Bogart. It is something out of the ordinary run of pictures, something ever so much more realistic and adult even in its farthest flights of fancy. I heartily recommend seeing it.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—A double bill, with Mae West and Victor McLaglen in *Klondike Annie* and a first run musical entitled *Laughing Irish Eyes*, with Phil Regan.

MODERN—Paul Muni in the excellent *Story of Louis Pasteur and Tango*, first Boston showing of a "glamorous love drama, tricky, alluring, passionate, and as fiery as the dance for which it was named."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in *Wife Versus Secretary*. Supporting this stellar cast picture is the latest *Our Gang Comedy*, *Follies of 1936*.

FINE ARTS—Slalom with Guzzi Lantschner, Walter Rimpl, and Hella Hartwich have been held over for another week because of popular demand.

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich star in *Desire* which begins its week run today. On the stage is Louis Armstrong and his orchestra and the Mills Brothers.

BOSTON—A screen adaptation of a Saturday Evening Post story by Phil Stong called *The Farmer in the Dell*, and featuring Fred Stone and Jean Parker, complemented by Ralph Bellamy, Lee Sims, and Ilomay Bailey on the stage.

MEMORIAL—Follow the Fleet, the latest musical of the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire series goes into its fourth and final week. The newest issue of the *March of Time* is also presented.

"Waiting For Lefty"

To Play In Cambridge

The Greater Boston Student Committee for Peace and Freedom and the Holyoke Bookshop of Cambridge will sponsor the Unity Players of New Haven in two productions of Clifford Odets' drama, "Waiting for Lefty" to be presented in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 20 and 21.

The Unity Players are particularly adept in the presentation of "Waiting for Lefty," having won first prize in the Yale Drama Tournament with their production of the play.

Tickets for the production, which went on sale yesterday, cost 35 cents for a balcony seat, and 55 cents for an orchestra seat, both on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Important beside the ready acceptance of the idea. No man takes any opinion a fact by so affirming, and the ultimate value of an assertion is determined not by its origin but by its effect. However, we are indebted to Prof. Bridenbough for setting us straight.

Exhibition of Van Gogh's Paintings At Museum Of Fine Arts Ends Sun.

The exhibition of Vincent Van Gogh's paintings and drawings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will come to a close on Sunday, March 15. Boston has rarely seen so magnificent a collection of contemporary art. Although during his lifetime the Dutch painter sold only two paintings for \$100 and twelve drawings for \$25, one single picture in the exhibit is valued at \$65,000, and a group of paintings loaned from an American collection is insured for \$1,000,000.

Since the exhibition opened on February 19, all previous records have been broken for attendance at any single exhibition. To date, 73,487 persons have viewed Van Gogh's works, which consists of 60 canvases and 51 drawings, many being shown for the first time in America. This collection has already been exhibited in New York and Philadelphia, and will be seen in only two other American cities, Cleveland and San Francisco, after leaving Boston. The exhibition will then be dissembled and the paintings and drawings returned to the various collections in this country and abroad which have loaned them for this occasion. The present exhibit is fully representative of the artist's

work, from the first clumsy attempts at drawing to his later masterpieces. It has a literary as well as artistic value for each painting is accompanied by copious notes from the three volumes of Van Gogh's letters.

Although he came for a short time under the influence of the impressionists, Van Gogh broke away from them when he was forced to leave Paris because of ill health, and in the south of France he developed his own unique style. His startling use of strong colors is well exemplified in the Postman, the Bridge at Arles, the Vegetable Garden, and the House at Arles. Later he developed subtle half-tones, as in the Cypresses. In this painting he conveys a wonderful effect of wind among the trees, the ends of their branches curling upward as if in flames. In his last canvas, the Cornfield, Van Gogh seems to show the terrible strain under which he was working, and reverts to the use of primary colors laid on with powerful, spasmodic brush-strokes. His dazzling yellow, Prussian blue, vivid green, and intense black has never been used with greater emotional effect than in this painting. Three weeks after completing his masterpiece, Van Gogh ended his tragic life by committing suicide.

Musical Clubs Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

The eight which agreed to come actually showed up, resulting in a loss of \$100 to the Clubs. The unsuccessful dances have taken much of the money needed for coaches, trips and other expenses, and have made the \$200 awarded by the Institute Committee insufficient to make up the deficit. Many of the dues have also not been collected.

Q.—What percent of the accounts receivable are actually in the treasury?

A.—\$280 out of \$350.

Q.—How many members have paid dues at present?

A.—In the Banjo Club, about eight; in the Orchestra, about 20, and in the Glee Club, about 19.

Q.—Don't you know exactly?

A.—Well, I haven't got my books with me.

Q.—What are the dues used for?

A.—Mostly payment of coaches.

Inquiries concerning the coaches actually working with the musical clubs revealed that the Banjo Club had no coach.

Q.—How many coaches have you?

A.—Two, the Banjo Club has none.

Q.—Why not?

A.—The money was not available.

Q.—How much would a coach cost?

A.—Fifty dollars.

Q.—How many members in the Banjo Club?

A.—Eight.

Q.—Don't they deserve a coach?

A.—Yes, if the money were available.

Q.—Wasn't this provided for in your budget?

A.—Losses on dances which were unprofitable, and on the Interfraternity Sing used up the money.

The drop in membership from 75 members at the beginning of the year to only 30 at the present time was attributed to the \$5 dues and the lack of outside concerts.

Lack of interest in the activities of the clubs were shown in the statements of the numbers attending rehearsals, as well as the fact that some of those taking part in the concerts are almost unprepared.

Q.—How many members actually attend rehearsals?

A.—Not very many.

Q.—About how many?

A.—Twenty or 30 in the Glee Club, 20 in the Orchestra, and 8 in the Banjo Club.

Q.—But more of them sing in the concerts, don't they?

A.—Yes, usually.

Q.—How is that?

A.—Many members attend concerts without much preparation; in fact, many men sing after having seen the music only once before.

And immediately afterwards, in reference to dues:

Q.—Do these members (those who do not rehearse) pay dues?

A.—Usually only part dues,—in fact

we have been rather negligent in collection of the dues.

When more outside concerts were proposed, the committee wanted to know why they could not be introduced this year.

Q.—Why not do it now instead of next year?

A.—The clubs are very unwieldy. Moreover, there is no incentive to do so.

Q.—Didn't the \$200 appropriated by the Institute Committee provide enough incentive?

A.—We lost so much that there was little left to be an incentive.

Q.—Don't you think you could make some money here at the Institute?

A.—No, a shakeup is necessary, and a higher morale must be secured among the members.

A management of one senior, two juniors and leaders of the clubs was suggested to replace the present board of two seniors, six juniors and the club leaders.

A contract with the Techtonians, incorporating the jazz orchestra into the clubs, charging each man dues, and paying each man \$4 per concert at which the orchestra played, was described, and its shortcoming revealed.

Q.—Therefore they (the Techtonians) had to pay dues?

A.—Yes.

Q.—How much has actually been paid?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—But some was paid?

A.—No, I don't believe any was actually paid. It is due, however.

The possibility of the clubs entering into more radio programs was suggested and discussed as a future aim.

Q.—Do you think radio programs would be profitable?

A.—I don't know. A suitable sponsor is difficult to obtain, and the students don't have the time to practice sufficiently for such a program.

Q.—What radio programs have you made this year?

A.—Half an hour on WBZ on December 12th or 13th, put on by the Octet and Banjo Club.

Q.—Any other programs on the air?

A.—Two last year.

Q.—Why were no more given this year?

A.—Difficulties of management and sufficient rehearsals prevented more.

Q.—How about the rehearsals this last time?

A.—The Octet and Banjo Club are small groups that can get together and practice.

Q.—Don't you think radio programs would increase your membership?

A.—Yes, somewhat, but not as much as joint concerts with girls' colleges.

It was also revealed at the meeting by Charles Antoni, '37, that the Musical Clubs decided to request a probe on the same night that the Institute Committee ordered the investigation.

Senior Week Committeemen Chosen By Graduating Class

The following elections for the Senior Week marshals and committee are announced:

First Marshal—Brenton W. Lowe.

Second Marshal—Fletcher P. Thornton.

Third Marshal—Anton E. Hittl, Members of the Senior Week Committee:

Herbert M. Borden
Ford M. Boulware
Everett H. Cargan, Jr.
James H. Carr, Jr.
Harry E. Essley
John D. Gardiner
W. W. Garth, Jr.
Martin A. Gilman
John P. Hamilton
Anton E. Hittl
Allen W. Horton, Jr.
Stanley T. Johnson
Lawrence Kanters
Brenton W. Lowe
Charles F. B. Price, Jr.
Scott Rethorst
George A. Robinson
Walker Squires, Jr.
Fletcher P. Thornton, Jr.
Robert E. Worden, Jr.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Week Committee at 5 p. m. Monday, March 16, in the Faculty Reading Room of Walker.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Tech Show and one \$1.50 ticket to the Dorm Dance are on sale for \$2.75 in the Main Lobby along with the regular tickets every day from 9:00 to 3:00.

The stars, David A. Werblin, '36, John S. Cleworth, '38, the cast, and the chorus are rehearsing every night and bringing the show rapidly into shape for the first showing that is just a week away.

Institute Radio Will Receive Penn. State Boxing Matches Today

Blow By Blow Account To Come From Station WSYA Tonight At 7

The Radio Shack next to the Hanger Gymnasium will be open Friday evening at 7:00 p. m., Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., and Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. to all students at Technology who wish to listen in on the Eastern Boxing Intercollegiate Association meet. The radio will be tuned in on Station WSYA at Penn State College, and will broadcast a blow by blow description of the matches.

Friday evening the Technology fans will hear the fight between Captain "Champ" Norton and Valois of Harvard in the 115-pound class, and the bout between Nick Lefthes and Harrison of Army in the 145-pound class. On Saturday afternoon, Tony Chmielewski's fight in the semi-finals of the 135-pound class will be broadcast. Also will be broadcast the bouts of the other two Tech men who win their preliminary fights and thus fight in the semi-finals or finals on Saturday.

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Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

port from Wellesley College a representative number of girls to take part in the discussion and provide a speaker to uphold the negative side of the question. For this reason Tech Union members who have cars will form an automobile "cavalcade" to transport the girls to and from Eastman.

To serve as added incentive to join Tech Union this event will be the first in a series of closed meetings making membership a pre-requisite for admittance. Those who wish to join Tech Union or to sign up as chauffeurs for two or three Wellesley girls should do so in the office of Theodore Smith, Room 2-180, where further instructions will be given.

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE



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This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in filter and out of mouth.

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there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Wrestlers and Boxers Compete in IC's

Tech Boxers Compete At Penn State In Tournament

Coach Rawson's Three Best Boxers In Intercollegiates

Captain Norton, Nick Lefthes, And Chmielewski Will See Action

This year's Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championships, held at Pennsylvania State College, will see three Technology entrants, Captain Phil Norton, Tony Chmielewski, Sophomore star, and ex-captain Nick Lefthes, four-year veteran.

The preliminaries started yesterday and the semi-finals and finals are today and tomorrow. The six leading colleges of the East: Penn State, Syracuse, Western Maryland, Harvard, Army and Technology have entered their best varsity men. As usual, Coach Tommy Rawson has entered the tournament with only a small squad.

Opponents Are Selected

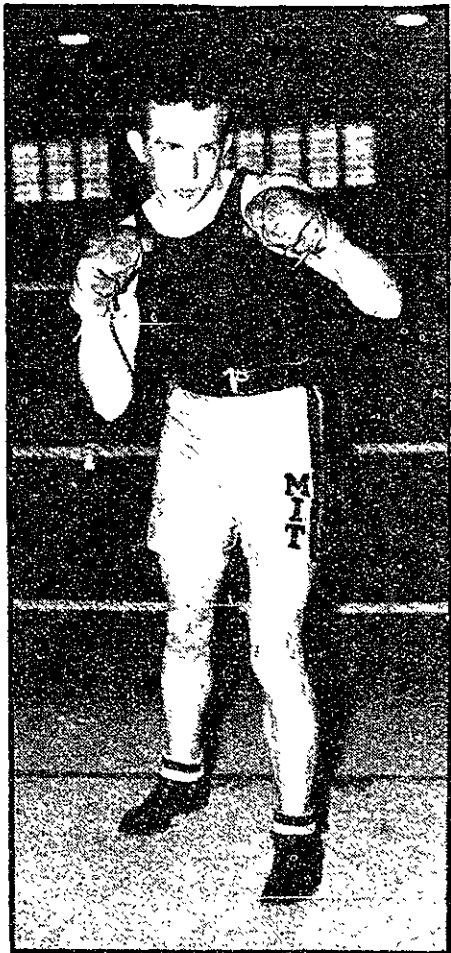
Last Sunday at the representatives' meeting the opponents were drawn for the entrants in the preliminaries. "Champ" Norton was picked to meet Valois of Harvard. This is the second time that he has drawn Harvard in the Intercollegiates. Tony Chmielewski meets Solomon of Syracuse and Lefthes is paired off with Harrison of Army.

Captain Norton, a 115-pounder, has been outstanding on the team, and a consistent winner. Almost tireless, he is clever at footwork, and it is hoped that he will be able to outpoint his opposition. Should he win over Valois, the road should be clear to the intercollegiate title. Nick Lefthes is a consistent winner, ring-wary, and should make a good showing against Harrison. Nick is fast in the ring and a hard hitter.

Chmielewski A Favorite

Tony Chmielewski is perhaps the most outstanding member of the trio.

Technology's E. I. C. Hope



Tony Chmielewski, '38, one of a squad of three boxers out to capture the Intercollegiates, with that look in his eye that spelt so much woe to his opponents.

Formerly a track star, Tony has only recently taken up boxing, and although only a sophomore, he has become one of the best fighters on the team. He won against Rutgers last month in the 125-pound division, and beat the Springfield 135-pounder, although he weighed in for the 125-pound class. When the team traveled to Coast Guard, they had heard so much of his prowess that they had prepared to enter a 145-pounder against him, but Tony balked.

Coach Tommy Rawson expects an excellent showing from this picked trio of fighting lightweights.

Wrestlers Enter Intercollegiates In Rhode Island

Coach Ricks Has High Hopes In 126 And 135-Pound Classes

Testa, Bartholomew Should Win

Coach Jay Ricks' grapplers will conclude their activities today and tomorrow when they journey down to Providence to compete in the New England Intercollegiates at Brown. Technology's hopes are highest in the 126 and 135-pound classes, in which Louis Testa and Ed Bartholomew will wrestle.

Captain Jervis Webb is also a possible winner, but may not be at his best because of an injured arm. Samuel Noodleman will represent Technology in the 118-pound division and Mike Cetti will wrestle 155 pound. These five, and possibly Leon Baral as heavyweight, will comprise the entire varsity squad. Coach Ricks hopes to gain quality by diminishing the quantity.

Testa Was Frosh Winner

Louis Testa is noted for his winning of the freshman Intercollegiates in his first year. Since then he has been a consistent winner on the varsity and is now in his senior year. Bartholomew, a junior, has been a teammate of Testa for two years and has starred on the varsity. Joe Heal and Bartholomew were the only two winners against Springfield in their last meet two weeks ago.

Captain Webb may do well if untroubled by his injury, for he has been persistent in training and has mastered many of the finer points of wrestling. Noodleman has been handicapped in the past because he is much lighter than the 118 pounds necessary for his division, but he knows his grappling well and the diminutive matman may come through. Although Cetti has not won many bouts this season, he has learned much and stands a chance. Baral, outside of wrestling in some of the meets, has trained little, and it is expected that his lack of condition may prove a serious handicap.

Frosh Send Full Team

The freshmen, with the exception of the 118-pound division, will be a full team. Walter May will be in the 126-pound class. Mike Herasimuchuk in the

135, and A. J. Powers in the 145. Herasimuchuk, Powers and possibly Dave Mullin in the 155-pound class, appear the outstanding contenders for intercollegiate honors.

In the heavier divisions, there are three 165-pounders: George Zeitlen at

165, Bob Pastene at 175, and Killer Kleinhofner in the heavyweight class. Kleinhofner has won two of his four bouts in the heavyweight division, and should he wrestle 165, is expected to show up well. Zeitlen may be out because of an injury.

SPORTS COMMENT

With their participation in the Intercollegiates this week end, wrestling and boxing are singing their swan songs for the present season. Neither sport has done particularly well this year and their chances in the Intercollegiate matches are not particularly good. The wrestlers have some chance of winning, and perhaps Chmielewski may bring home a win for the boxers but again we seriously voice our doubts.

* * * * *

The once famous Tech Show is holding its annual show soon and is making ambitious plans to regain some of its former glory. I suppose Technology would feel very embarrassed if it should find that the Show was going to be a really worth-while play instead of some feebly farcical and silly piece written by one of our ambitious students with dramatic tendencies (we almost said subversive dramatic tendencies).

We hear of colleges like Northeastern which really go in for drama and do not dabble in the frivolities. This school put on a really inspired performance of Sidney Kingsley's play "Paths of Glory," and could afford to feel that it has made a really valuable contribution to the life of the school.

Instead of such ideals, we find here that the Show is being used merely as a vehicle for pandering to the tastes of the average student instead of trying to create something of value to the more enlightened brethren. Shaved legs, muscular nymphs, and hoarse-voiced maenads leave no impression for later days except that I was awfully bored and disgusted and foully cheated.

Everybody seems to wish the return of the Tech Show to its former glory and hope that it will once again mean something. It seems evident that it never was worth anything and never will be under management as enlightened as that at present.

* * * * *

We get a new inkling on how course records are made from a little story we noted in one of the Boston papers Saturday. It said in essence that the Cambridge University crew had set a new record for a three mile Lock-to-Lock course, cutting the record of 16 minutes and 2 seconds made last year down to 14:51. The story threw in as an obiter dictum the fact that the lock gates and sluices at one end were open and that as a result a fast stream was running in the same direction as the boat. Perhaps a motor attached to the shell would have been helpful.

Incidentally one of the crew men enters bringing the information that in exactly the same manner did Syracuse succeed in breaking the course record here on the Charles.

* * * * *

Limpid languidness. The rifle team turned in another win, but we're not excited. That is one team from which we have come to expect a goodly percentage of wins.

* * * * *

Varsity and frosh crews expect to take to the Charles today and hereafter for their afternoon practice sessions. The sturdier lapstreaks will be used instead of the fragile shells used in races until there is no longer any possibility of the dainty craft being wrecked by ice.

The boat dock was under water yesterday afternoon when the ice blocked up the dam and caused the river to rise. Upon opening the dam yesterday afternoon, the river fell four inches in a half hour.

HOW TECHNOLOGY VOTED YESTERDAY

Do you favor the general policies of the New Deal?		If not, would you favor stricter interpretation of the Constitution?		Even broader social powers for the federal government?		Balance the budget.	Laissez Faire.	Revise Constitution	Do you favor the law requiring Teachers to take an Oath to support the Constitution?		Total	Course
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No				Yes	No		
188	499	319	94	19	16	7	103	597	717			
16	26	18	1				3	38	37			I
17	59	37	7				12	55	76			II
5	18	11	3				5	18	23			III
4	2	0	0				0	6	7			IV
5	15	10	3				2	18	25			V
43	78	52	9				15	106	121			VI
4	8	3	5				0	12	12			VII
19	17	4	10				3	33	36			VIII
4	25	17	2				3	25	29			IX
31	65	44	14				12	83	96			X
1	4	2	0				1	4	5			XI
3	10	9	0				0	13	13			XII
4	20	10	2				5	19	24			XIII
4	4	1	1				0	8	8			XIV
21	65	43	6				11	76	87			XV
18	47	33	6				7	57	65			XVI
2	6	5	1				2	6	8			XVII
4	9	4	2				2	11	13			XVIII
49	125	85	29				31	152	183			Classes
39	124	90	15				19	145	164			'38
49	100	55	21				14	126	140			'37
22	86	44	19				6	95	101			'36
23	27	15	6				7	43	50			Grads.
6	37	30	4				7	36	43			Faculty
188	499	319	94				103	597	717			Totals

Flying Rings Handstander



Roger Needham, '36, captain of the Gym team, his body as still as the calm before a monsoon, performs difficult handstand in practice session in Walker Gym.

Technology Gym Team Takes On Springfield Tomorrow Afternoon

Varsity Has A Fair Chance To Make This Its First Win Of Year

Varsity gymnasts will clash with Springfield in Walker Gym at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. Although this year's team has produced no victories to date the boys expect to be able to come through on this meet. Throughout the past season the team has been handicapped by sickness, and to some extent, by lack of interest.

The team which will meet Springfield will be composed of the following men: Captain Roger Needham and Werber on the flying rings; Morgan and Kolk on the parallel bars; Dreisigacker on the horse, and Abbott in the tumbling division.

Abbott should show up well against the Springfield crowd; he placed first at Temple and third at Navy.

Dropped All Meets

To date, the gym team has participated in four meets, and has dropped them all. The team has been taken to town by Army, Navy, Temple, and Princeton.

Following the Springfield meet, the boys will take on Dartmouth, another tough nut to crack. Next month some of the fellows will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Intercollegiate Championships there.

Lacrosse Meeting At Five This Afternoon

High Hopes For A Successful Freshman Team This Year

There will be a meeting today at five o'clock in Room 10 267 of all interested in playing lacrosse. There was no freshman team last year, but it is hoped that enough freshmen will be interested in it now to make a strong team.

While there was fall practice for both the frosh and varsity, past experience is not necessary. Although the schedule for the yearlings has not as yet been made up, there are good prospects for one before long. The varsity is to meet Harvard, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Union, Williams, Brown, Tufts, and Boston Lacrosse Club.

Several practice scrimmages will be held at the Harvard and Tufts cages. Next Tuesday there will be one in the Harvard cage. All men who report before then will participate.

Quadrangle Club Will Hold Smoker And Beer Party This Saturday

Forty Freshmen Selected To Club; Outstanding In Activities Here

A smoker and beer party will be held by the Quadrangle Club, Honorary Society for freshmen and Sophomores, at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening in the Hotel Minerva, on Huntington Avenue.

Approximately 40 members of the freshmen class, who were selected as being outstanding in activities and societies of the Institute, have been invited to the meeting, it was announced by William H. Phinzy, '38, president.

Nautical Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

transported in private cars by students who will be reimbursed for their services.

Professor George Owen and Mr. Robert Vose, both members of the advisory board of the Nautical Association, are planning to attend the trip. Students who have seen the Herreshoff boat-building yards expressed great enthusiasm with the plant, and all equipment at the Bristol yards will be open for inspection. Herreshoff is outstanding in the field having designed and constructed many cup defenders,

a number of which are at present fully rigged in the yards.

To cover the cost of transportation, students planning to attend will be assessed 50 cents. Students with cars will not be charged, and will receive remuneration, the money collected from students being divided equally among the drivers.

Sign-ups will be required from those planning to go on the trip, and they may be made with the librarian of the Naval Architecture Library, in the Naval Architecture Museum, at any time up to Thursday of next week. No money will be asked for the sign-ups, but charges will be collected on the trip. Drivers are requested to register with the librarian and to make note of the number of students they can accommodate. In case it is inconvenient for some to leave at 10 o'clock, it is expected that some cars may be leaving later in the morning to accommodate them. Returning times will be at the discretion of the drivers.

New Members Elected By Scabbard And Blade

William A. Genoe, head of the Military Science Department at Boston University, was the speaker at the Scabbard and Blade Smoker Tuesday in the Walker Grill. The subject of his talk was "Preparedness."

Election of new cadets took place at this meeting. An initiation banquet in Framingham is being planned for March 28 to initiate the new men.

Soviet Speaker Coming To Ford Hall Forum

Far-Eastern War Danger, Topic Of Past Czarist Attache

Major General Victor A. Yakhontoff arrives in Boston next week to speak at Ford Hall Forum on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:15 p. m. He will speak on "The Soviet Union and the Far-Eastern War Danger."

General Yakhontoff was former Czarist Military Attache at the Imperial Russian Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, and he also served as Assistant Secretary of War under Kerensky.

In America, Major-General Yakhontoff took a prominent part in the Institute of International Relations at the University of Southern California. For twenty years he has traveled extensively in Korea, China, and Asiatic Russia and is therefore well qualified to present an account of the Far-Eastern situation.

Institute Committee Lists Absentees At Last Meeting

At the Institute Committee meeting Thursday night, John C. Austin, '36, James H. Carr, '36, Fred A. Prahl, '36, and James T. Stewart, '36, were absent. George B. Wemple, '37, was proxy for John D. Gardiner, '36.

With The American College Editor

Is There Recovery?

Mr. Ickes, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Morgenthau, and Mr. Robinson all insist that the end of 1935 and the beginning of 1936 have seen a tremendous recovery of business; they point to innumerable statistics to prove their point; they are quite right.

Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, on the other hand, who does not seem to be in touch with his colleagues and does not realize that the time has come to smile, points out that the demand for relief and work relief is now as great, if not greater, than ever. He, of course, was speaking against those of the Republicans who are demanding smaller expenditures and a balanced budget. The others were speaking against those Republicans who claim that we are still in the depths of the depression, and that there has been no recovery,—at least, none which can be attributed to the policies of the New Deal.

But we may draw an interesting conclusion from the two facts, a con-

clusion which might have been expected from the policies of the administration. There is recovery. Business is better. And it is caused, at least partly, perhaps even largely by the spending policies we have been enjoying.

But owing to the high-wage measures, owing to the high income and inheritance taxes preventing investment and the accumulation of capital, the recovery we have seen and will see will be based on a larger volume of unemployment than ever. High wages and full employment can only exist together when there is the possibility of huge capital accumulation.

From this we hazard a prophecy: that those who are employed, and those who have money, and those who are running businesses, will all benefit by the recovery ahead of us. But that, unless the present policies are drastically changed, the next years will see a body of unemployment, steady and continuing of more than ten millions.

—Harvard Crimson

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Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Reading Rooms—Free to the Public. 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St. entrance also at 24 Province St., Staller Office Bldg., Park Sq. 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



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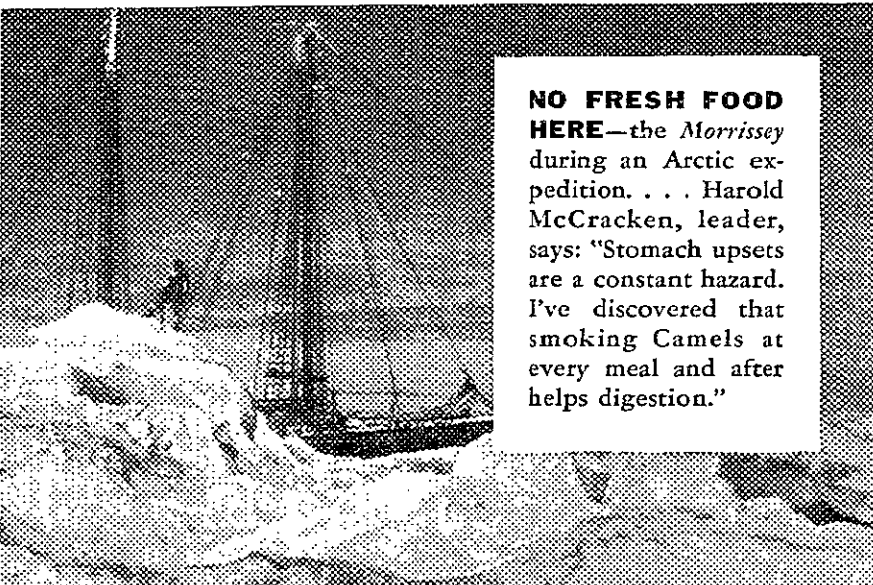
Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the

sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.

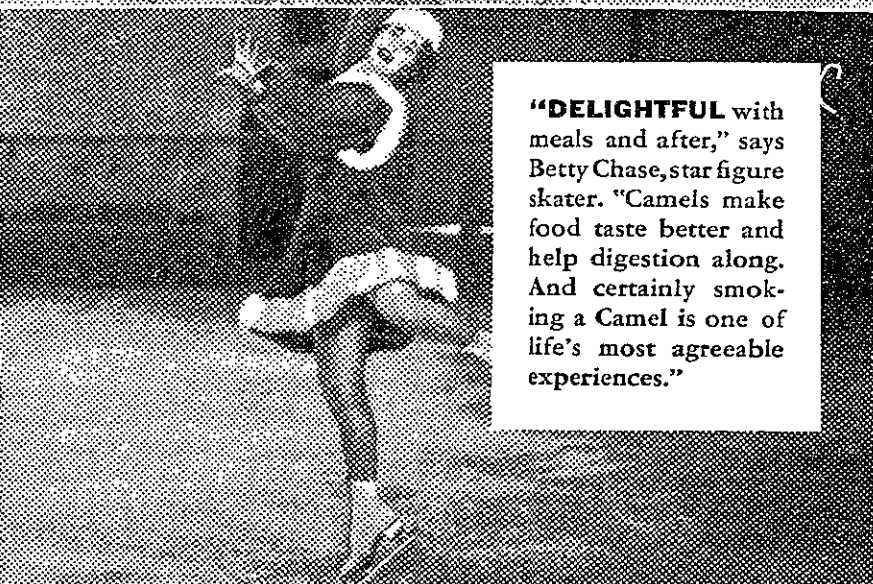


Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and

from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."

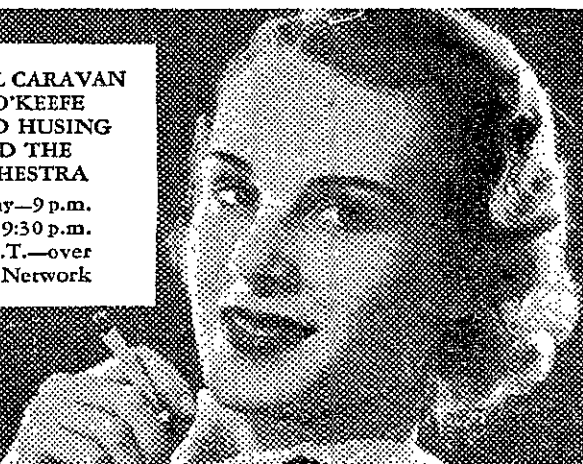


NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the Morrissey during an Arctic expedition. . . . Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."



"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 13

Varsity Boxing in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Penn State.
Varsity and Freshman Wrestling in the N. E. I. at Providence.
3:00-8:00 Faculty Managers of Massachusetts High Schools Teams Meeting and Dinner.
5:00 Photography Club Meeting, Room 2-132.
5:00 Lacrosse Meeting, Room 10-267.
7:00 Varsity Fencing with Princeton at Princeton.
7:00 High School Basketball Tournament Games, Hangar Gym.
7:30 Lowell Institute Lecture, Huntington Hall, Boston.
7:30 Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gym.
8:00 Meeting of American Chemical Society, Academy of Arts and Sciences, Newbury Street, Boston.

Saturday, March 14

8:45 A. M. American Society of Mechanical Engineers Trip to Hood's Plant in Cambridge. Meet in Main Lobby.
1:00 P. M. Techtonians Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
2:15 Freshman P. T. Track Meet at Technology.
2:30 Varsity Gym Meet, Walker Gym.
2:30 Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
2:30 Freshman Swimming with Charlestown Boys' Club at Charlestown.
3:00 Varsity Fencing with Rutgers at Rutgers.
7:00 Tech Basketball Tourney, Hangar Gym.

Monday, March 16

700 Inter-Fraternity Conference Basketball Game, Walker Gym.
8:15 Lecture by Bradford Washburn on "Adventures in the Yukon," Brattle Hall, Cambridge.

Yankee Owner To Talk On Yachting Wednesday

Adding variation to the sailing lectures, Chandler Hovey, a prominent yachtsman of Boston and Marblehead, will speak Wednesday, March 18, from twelve to one and again from one to two in Room 5-330.

Mr. Hovey was once one of the principal owners of the America's Cup racer "Yankee" and at present owns the "Q" class yacht, "Robin."

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Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

where the votes were evenly divided, 4 to 4. Course X had the greatest number of voters, 97.

The first question on the ballot read as follows: "Do you favor the general policies of the New Deal?" Of the 637 votes cast, only 188 answered an unconditional "yes," while 499 went on record as disapproving the New Deal policies, 319 demanding a stricter interpretation of the Constitution and 94 calling for broader social powers for the federal government.

Many Revisions Suggested
Among the varied revisions sug-

gested by voters, the following found greatest unanimity of expression: reduction of taxes; increase of taxes on big corporations; practice of laissez-faire policy (no government control of industry); elimination of all vestiges of laissez-faire; more money for relief; less money for relief; economy, balanced budget, elimination of waste, etc.; adherence to 1932 campaign platform; constitutional revision and amendment; greater uniformity of state laws; elimination of class legislation, and less bureaucracy. One undergraduate demanded the establishment of a complete anarchy, while four voters asked for a return to Republican administration.

Voting on the Teacher's Oath Bill

was overwhelmingly in condemnation of the measure which has provoked such great controversy during the past six months. Ballots cast by the faculty on this question included 7 in favor of the bill and 36 against it, a slightly smaller ratio than expressed by the total of 597 approving and 103 disapproving votes cast.

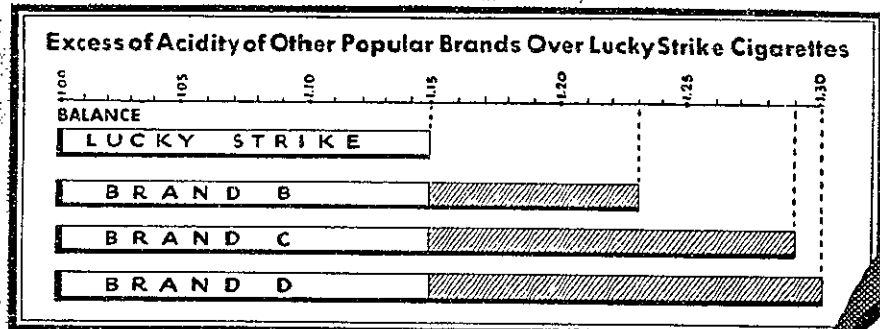
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"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection
—against irritation—against cough



"THE AIR GOES ROUND AND ROUND AND COMES OUT HERE"



You guessed it. He is talking about No Draft Ventilation. You expect such things on a modern car, just as you expect Knee-Action and the "Turret Top." But these improvements wouldn't be there except for one fact—General Motors resources are great enough to stand the cost of pioneering them, and when manufacturing cost can be spread over millions of units, the price to car owners becomes small.

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